

## Sympathy Move City Packing Plant Closed by Strike

Canada Packers, Ltd., plant here was strike-bound Monday when members of the United Packing House Workers' Union, No. 243, a CIO affiliate, remained away from work in sympathy with other union strikers protesting against the company's refusal to meet demands made by union officials in connection with a Toronto plant of the packing company.

## Superintendent Urges Council Increase Power Facilities Here

Extension of generating facilities at Edmonton's power plant must be made to take care of plant modernization by city firms, and new industries and the normal growth of the city's light and power consumption, Robert G. Watson, power superintendent, reported in a recommendation to the city power committee that additional costing approximately \$1,770,000 to the generating plant be authorized. The city commissioners are urging the acceptance of this recommendation.

The city council power committee was scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to discuss the whole situation.

Mr. Watson, in his report, states that steps should be taken immediately to augment the generating facilities in the power plant. The city's power plant, which was built in 1910, is now in a state of disrepair and is unable to handle the city's increasing power requirements. He stated that "in regard to" the power plant, the city should take steps to increase its generating capacity.

## Personal War On Luzon Isle

By RUSSELL BRINES  
11/20, July 30.—(AP)—A personal war between Japanese Gen. Yamemichi Yamashita and United States and Filipino forces, fought in an area so high that clouds often interrupt combat, dominates the campaign to eliminate 24,000 Japanese on Luzon.

A total of 32,228 troops and enemy dead in the first 27 days of July testimony to the bitterness of this conflict. It is the fiercest battle since the start of the war in the Pacific, according to Gen. Omar W. Bradley, commander of the United States forces in the Philippines.

The Japanese are believed to be on Luzon, living in hills and forcing their troops and Japanese civilians to fight in the mountains. The Japanese are believed to be on Luzon, living in hills and forcing their troops and Japanese civilians to fight in the mountains. The Japanese are believed to be on Luzon, living in hills and forcing their troops and Japanese civilians to fight in the mountains.

## Famed 8th Army Now Dissolved

ROME, July 30.—(AP)—Britain's famous 8th Army was disbanded at Sunday, bringing to an end a spectacular journey across Italy which it drove the enemy back from El Alamein to Rome.

The disbanding of the 8th Army, the British 5th Corps will be known as "British Forces Austria," and will remain under the command of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. MCGRY, who has been the army's commander since June 1944.

The 12th Corps, which destroyed the Italian army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in Libya in the winter of 1941 before becoming part of the 8th Army, was transferred Sunday to the Allied field headquarters command under Field Marshal Alexander.

## Empire State's Crash-Fire Toll Is Placed at 13

NEW YORK, July 29.—(CP)—An army board of inquiry Sunday placed the toll in the fire-spread 79th floor of the Empire State building in an effort to determine what caused a twin-engine bomber to crash into the tower's tail building, killing at least 13 persons.

An hour after the accident Saturday the 79th floor was turned into an emergency morgue. This area bodies—12 of them burned almost beyond recognition—lay on charred tables and desks in what once were the offices of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

## Churchill Declines Order of Garter

LONDON, July 30.—(CP)—Winston Churchill has declined the knighthood of the Order of the Garter, one of Britain's highest honors, offered to him by the King, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

The Order was constituted by King Edward III in 1348. It consists of the sovereign and lineal descendants of King George I and knights admitted by special statutes.

The Royal announcement said that Churchill had declined the honor. The Order of the Garter is one of the highest honors in the British Empire. It was founded by King Edward III in 1348.

## Youth Is Charged In Girl's Murder

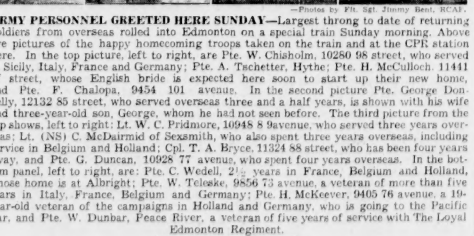
ST. BONIFACE, Man., July 30.—(CP)—A 16-year-old youth today in juvenile court before Magistrate Henry LaRoc was charged with the murder of a girl, 15-year-old Barbara Smith.

The girl, 15, was fatally stabbed during a scuffle on the archery field near her home here late Saturday night. She died in hospital an hour later.

Police said she had not been criminally charged, but that she had been charged with the murder of a girl, 15-year-old Barbara Smith. The girl, 15, was fatally stabbed during a scuffle on the archery field near her home here late Saturday night. She died in hospital an hour later.

## South Old-Timer Fatally Injured

CALGARY, July 30.—(CP)—John Henry Evans, 66, well-known old-timer of Calgary, was fatally injured today morning when the automobile he was driving was struck by a C.P.R. passenger train at the level crossing south of Midnapore on the main line between the Macleod trail to Turner Valley.



ARMY PERSONNEL GREETED HERE SUNDAY—Largest throng to date of returning soldiers from overseas rolled into Edmonton on a special train Sunday morning. Above are pictures of the happy homecoming troops taken on the train and at the C.P.R. station here. In the top picture, left to right, are Pte. W. Chaholm, 10280 98 street, who served in Sicily, Italy, France and Germany; Pte. H. McConville, 11441 97 street, whose English bride is expected here soon to start up their new home, and Pte. F. Chalupa, 9454 101 avenue. In the second picture Pte. George Donnelly, 12132 85 street, who served overseas three and a half years, is shown with his wife and three-year-old son, George, whom he had not seen before. The third picture from the top shows, left to right: Lt. W. C. Prindore, 10498 8 avenue, who served three years overseas; Lt. (NS) C. McDermid, 10498 8 avenue, who spent three years overseas, including service in Belgium and Holland; Cpl. T. A. Boyce, 11324 86 street, who has been four years away; and Pte. G. Duncan, 10028 77 avenue, who spent four years overseas. In the bottom panel, left to right, are: Pte. C. Wedell, 212 years in France, Belgium and Holland, whose home is at Albright; Pte. W. Teleke, 9856 73 avenue, a veteran of more than five years in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany; Pte. H. McKovner, 0405 76 avenue, a one-year-old veteran of the campaigns in Holland and Germany, who is going to the Pacific war; and Pte. W. Dunbar, Peace River, a veteran of five years of service with The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

## Troops Ready for Action Against Japs Home on Leave Before Action in Pacific, Edmonton's Fighting Sons Welcomed to City

A millionaire with Dutch guilders is a "pauper" compared to a Canadian soldier in possession of a pack of cigarettes or a chocolate bar; the Aldershot boys were "useful" if regrettable because they secured boats for home and Canadians from the European War. The boys are generally well pleased with being under overall American command for operations in the Pacific.

Winston Churchill met defeat because he resorted to "politics" for the first time in the recent election campaign instead of remaining a non-partisan great leader.

Forming part of the huge throng of servicemen aboard the liner Norway Amsterdam that docked in Halifax last Monday, the boys were welcomed to the city by a large crowd of citizens.

## Big Industrial, Rail Centre Wrecked in Faring Assault

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches  
A.A.F. HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, July 30.—In its most daring assault since making the Japanese home waters its own sphere of operations, Admiral William L. "Bull" Halsey's Anglo-American fleet today trained its big guns on another big industrial and rail centre of Japan, and following an intensive bombardment, left it a burning and blasted mass of wreckage.

## Ex-Premier Says: Roosevelt Offered France Material Needed to Fight

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches  
PARIS, July 30.—Mysterious Major Jean Lottanau-Lacau testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that "I am horrified to see a man of nearly 100 years of age blamed by others for their own errors."

## Others Resign Three Members Of CCF Party Are Expelled

VANCOUVER, July 29.—(CP)—Three West Kootenay constituency CCF members were expelled and three others suspended by the executive of the British Columbia branch of the CCF here Saturday.

The executive also accepted the resignation of four other members from the committee to accept the resignation of the CCF's candidate for the Senate, B.C., club's charter. The executive also accepted the resignation of four other members from the committee to accept the resignation of the CCF's candidate for the Senate, B.C., club's charter.

## Foe Disorganized Aussies Pound Retreating Japs On Borneo Isle

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches  
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, July 30.—Australian troops here today smashed Japanese troops hammering disorganized Japanese guard units north of Balikpapan on Borneo today. The main Japanese column apparently was undecided whether to run north for Samar, or to retreat 150 miles southwest to Banjarmasin.

## Continue Probe Hitler's Death

BERLIN, July 30.—BUP.—Col. Gen. Alexander V. Gortals said today there still is no definite proof that Adolf Hitler is dead, and an investigation is continuing to determine whether he is still alive.

Gortals is the Russian representative on the inter-Allied board of Berlin. Also called the "Four Big Four," it is the highest authority in the city.

## Big Three Drawing Final Communique

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
WASHINGTON, July 30.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, President Truman and Winston Churchill today drew up a final communique, but it was likely that many of their military decisions will be kept secret for the present.

The dispatch did not speculate on the nature of the military decisions, but a Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent broadcast from London that he believed one of the principal negotiators—obviously Russia—had stated that the communique would be a "right one" of an action that was "too cold and dry."

## Level Large Areas Of Japanese Cities

GUAM, July 30.—(AP)—Fire raids today leveled large areas of more than 150 square miles in Japan's industrial centers in 46 Japanese cities, the U.S. Air Force announced Saturday.

## Canadian Troops Quit Nazi Capital

UTRECHT, July 30.—(AP)—Canadian troops here today completed, elements of Canada's composite force in Holland, and returned to their parent regiments in England.

HALIFAX, July 30.—(CP)—Claims of property and other damage arising from the explosion of the ship "Herald of Free Enterprise" July 18 now total \$1,205,340.

Deaths Reported Today  
H. H. Harvey, 78, of Edmonton, died at his home, 1111 11th St. N.E., Saturday.  
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## Edmonton Soldiers Receive Great Welcome at Station

Continued from Page One

Healthy reunions included many who left Edmonton nearly six years ago.

**TOUCHING SCENES**  
There were many touching scenes on the station platform as sons and husbands were embraced by mothers, wives and children who were virtually "strangers" to the returning heroes.

A large percentage of the men had volunteered for service with Canada's Pacific Army and were usually looking forward to new adventures in the struggle against the Japanese with enthusiastic anticipation. In particular was this true to the youngsters who had fought in the closing rounds of the war against the Germans in Western Europe, but amazing as it seems, some primitive savages of the Sicily and Italian campaigns are fully as eager to secure against the Japs.

**MONEY SCARCE**  
Lack of money—some of the troops had been paid for a long time, and the money they received by officials there were "only two baits" available to take Canadian home caused the so-called riots at Aldershot the returning men declared.

Not many of the New Amsterdam returnees were at Aldershot at the time of the outbreak, but they were just left the camp on leave.

"It wasn't really as bad as was made out and it proved we were not about getting into any kind of trouble around the boat question. They got us more boots right away" one of the soldiers observed.

"There didn't seem to be any military police around here on the first day of the riots but you might have seen the place on the second day."

**MP'S OUT IN FORCE**  
"I think all the MPs in the British Army as well as the Canadian ones," said one of the young returnees.

Canada looks much better than the returning servicemen they all agreed, although some who have seen away for almost a year admitted it was a little hard to go goodbye to many warm-hearted friends in Britain.

All were unanimous in enthusiastic endorsement of the way they received all the way from Halifax, through the Canadian Pacific, and turning out a smart woman's Highland band to serenade the returning troops.

"Everybody everywhere was just going with the Canadian Army and Salvation Army doing everything they could think of to make our trip comfortable and pleasant," one soldier said.

**SOUVENIRS APLENTY**  
Many a bag had been filled with souvenirs gathered in the historic spots of Europe during the past year or so of conflict in the world's history.

There were Swastikas, wooden soldiers, German bayonets and enemy army insignia aplenty.

Pte. Edred Eng, RCAC, of 1254 1st street, had never lost his most prized possession, a piece of German from a German fighter plane that just about won the war.

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Reluctant to tell a reporter the details he did speak of viewing the bloodstained "operating tables" in the Nazi medical camps, and "experiments" on human victims of "inferior" races.

**LIVING SKELETONS**  
I spoke to some of the living victims. They were so thin they were just living skeletons. Many of them had been members of the "Death underground." Staring dead, it was really all too terrible to believe," he added.

Cin. A. Kysyk of Grande Prairie had high praise for the Russians with whom he came in contact probably more than other soldiers as he served as an interpreter in areas where the Canadians joined with the Russian Allies in Northwestern Germany in the final phases of the war in Europe.

"Once you could get talking with the Russian soldier you found he was very good fellow. The Russian had high praise too for the Canadian, British and American soldiers," Kysyk said.

**VETERANS LAUGH**  
Several of the returnees grinned broadly when asked about their experiences in Germany under the "no-interference" rule recently imposed by British and Canadian Army authorities in Germany.

"For a while everybody in Germany but Canadian and British soldiers were liberated. Actually everything went on as over the place even before the ban was lifted. The German women were very attractive and know how to dress better than the women of other European countries that I saw. Of course they stole most of their good clothes," one soldier said.

Pte. W. G. Raithe, 10628 80th avenue, is on draft for the Pacific and that the people of Holland suffered very heavily at the hands of the Nazis.

**CLOTHING SCARCE**  
"The country is nearly empty of good goods and clothing," one soldier said. "You cannot buy a thing with the Dutch currency. A Canadian soldier with a pack of cigarettes and a chocolate bar is a lot better position than a Dutch man who wants to buy a million gulden," he said.

Despite all their miseries the Dutch people are tops, the returnees agreed.

"They are the cleanest people in the world and they treated the

Canadians just swell!"

Pte. H. K. McKeever, Calgary Highlanders, 2605 7th avenue, scarcely looks as old as 35 years.

**ANOTHER WET HOME**  
His 28, of Perth St., 1181 100th avenue, is another youthful veteran of the European war. Just 21, he is also on draft for the Pacific. He was looking forward to the luxury of a bath in Edmonton.

L-Cpl. J. Dabell, Provost Corps, of 1022 2nd street, was returning after more than four years overseas.

"Placing the Canadian force for the Pacific under overall American command is highly unusual with the boys who volunteered for the Pacific. We saw how well they were treated by the Americans in Europe," he said.

Cin. B. P. McNeil, 1181 100th avenue, is in Europe, he said, and Pte. F. J. McNeil was working toward seeing the old town over the next one and one-half years of absence.

**ANOTHER VOLUNTEER**  
Another volunteer for the Pacific is Sgt. Alex. McNeil, RCAC, 1124 7th street. He has been in Europe, he said, and was a former street railway motorman.

Cin. D. McNeil, 1181 7th street, was in Europe, he said, and was a former street railway motorman.

**STAYED AWAY**  
The 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, Troops, and The Loyd Edmonton Regiment, was five years overseas.

RCAC, said that food and clothing were scarce in Europe, and the smartly dressed women are the first things that caught his eye.

"You never see a European woman wearing high heels," he remarked.

Sgt. W. J. Roushon is an Original of the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, and was in Europe, he said, and was a former street railway motorman.

**NURSE ON WAY HOME**  
On the way to her home in New Brunswick, a nurse, Mrs. J. McNeil, was looking back on her time in Italy and Western Europe. She is a graduate of the University hospital in London.

It's a long time since Pte. Walter Guest cut hair in Edmonton. Returning to his home at 978 87th avenue, the former Edmontonian had been in the field hospital unit in the fall of 1943.

On the way to her home in New Brunswick, a nurse, Mrs. J. McNeil, was looking back on her time in Italy and Western Europe. She is a graduate of the University hospital in London.

**PERMANENT BRIDGE**  
The staff Sgt. M. Long, 1044 83rd street, of the same unit, also went overseas in 1943. He is a former volunteer of the Canadian Army, and was in the field hospital unit in the fall of 1943.

The Rippon bridge is a small bridge of concrete structure about 80 feet in length.

The Rippon bridge, which was built by the 8th Army Troops, RCE, of Edmonton, also participated in the great achievement of driving the longest floating bridge in the world over the Rhine.

This bridge, near Emmerich, was built by the Royal Canadian Engineers on March 29. It was 1,700 feet long.

"The bridge was placed in position in 20 hours, a record for such a construction job," Rippon said.

**OTHER VETERANS**  
Other veterans about the train included Sgt. Johnny Walker, 808 87th street, of the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, and Sgt. J. Whalen, 10629 10th avenue, RCME.

Units represented about the train included The Loyd Edmonton Regiment, The 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, Provost Corps, RCAC and Nursing Corps, and the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, South Alberta Regiment, 8th Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment, Saskatoon Light Infantry, and the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, Sherbrooke Fusiliers, Combined Canadian-Australian, and the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps.

The returning troops were welcomed by the Canadian Red Cross, Canadian Legion, Salvation Army and various auxiliaries of Edmonton.

**TROOPS WORK HARD**  
Cin. Hugh Moore was during his three and a half years overseas with the RCME involved repairs to the tanks in the front line tanks in the Allied fighting machine, principally the heavy Sherman tank.

"We were working 12 hours a day seven days a week repairing these babies," he said. "It was a very hard job, but we did it."

Another three-year man was Pte. Ludwig Kiching, RCOC, of Fort St. John, who was in France, Belgium and Holland, was eagerly looking forward to meeting his wife and son.

Pte. L. Moore, is serving with the CWAC at Aldershot.

Veteran of the American-Canadian Special Service Force in Italy and France, Pte. Roy A. Dabell, RCAC, of 1124 7th street, was in Europe, he said, and was a former street railway motorman.

Operations were far tougher than the Western theatre war. "You've got to use the most vicious weapons, filled with your boys, and you've got to use them," he said. "The most vicious soldier said grimly."

Myers thought the German fighting force was the best fighting unit in the world. He was the Panther group (infantry).

As far as Hitler is concerned,

**FIND LOST BOY SAFE AND WELL**—Found in a lonely trapper's cabin by two Pacific war volunteers after being lost in the woods for four days and three nights, 11-year-old Gordon "Tiny" Webster, of Toronto, is recovering from an overdose of adventure. Hungry, bitten by mosquitoes and with sore feet, the lad from the Kiwanis boys camp who strayed away from fellow hikers last Wednesday was otherwise in surprisingly good condition when he was found by Pte. George Dabell and Pte. John McNeil, 1181 100th avenue, of the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps, and Pte. John McNeil, 1181 100th avenue, of the 11th Canadian Armoured Corps.

Myers declared that "most of the boys were willing to believe he was dead." For himself, he wasn't so sure.

The Walter Raithe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raithe, of 10628 80th avenue, told of food shortages he'd seen in Holland, where he served with an occupation unit. "The Dutch didn't do too badly until the Germans came in," he said. "After that it was tough for them."

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## Series of Moves Soon to Clarify Cabinet Picture

OTTAWA, July 30.—(CP)—

Nominations today for the House of Commons are expected to pave the way for a series of moves designed to clarify the cabinet picture prior to the opening of parliament Aug. 21.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's ministerial papers have been filed. It is the official Liberal candidate in the general election for him by the resignation of the member elected in the general election of June 11, Dr. W. A. Macdougall.

Papers for Dr. Richard Monaghan, 64, of Sarnia, Lake, Ont., also have been filed and any other candidates who may offer themselves may file papers today. Progressive Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit spokesmen have said they expected Dr. Monaghan will run as an independent Liberal.

The red-bud 23-page manuscript of the House of Commons and the cabinet, the occupation before Sept. 9, 1940, and the transfer of the United Kingdom and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

British industry under German direction was to turn out weapons against the British.

**QUESTIONS TO CLARIFY**  
The political questions awaiting decision after the question of Mr. King's resignation and the cabinet's decision to accept or to reject an amendment today or by a vote a week later, if the win, are the status of the first session of the cabinet without seats and other cabinet members. The cabinet is expected to take up the question of the vacant post office portfolio.

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## Secret Program Revealed

HAMBURG, July 29.—(AP)—

The German high command's secret plan for the administration of Britain, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands.

The red-bud 23-page manuscript of the House of Commons and the cabinet, the occupation before Sept. 9, 1940, and the transfer of the United Kingdom and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

British industry under German direction was to turn out weapons against the British.

Only 103 copies of the plan were written and they were distributed to high Nazi authorities and army officials. The remaining were reserved for the high command's archives. The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

Designed to prevent sabotage, the deportation provision presumably formed part of the continent as slave laborers while German workers were rushed to Britain to keep the war machine operating with a minimum of interference. The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

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### Supervised Playgrounds

From the news columns.  
The windows broken by children in the  
Highlands school.

"Boy throws stone at young girl and  
cuts her eye."

These items and many others like  
them indicate no juvenile crime wave.  
They indicate nothing vicious in Edmon-  
ton children. They indicate nothing but  
over-exuberance and a desire to get their  
work off in wholesome and properly  
directed play.

And half the mischief into which chil-  
dren get is the result of the same thing—  
no adequate facilities for safe and  
constructive play.

Edmonton at present has only three  
supervised playgrounds. The town plan-  
ning commission has designated a total of  
32 sites for this purpose.

At least 20 of these sites should be devel-  
oped and equipped and manned within the  
next six months. Surely the well-being of  
Edmonton children is more than worth the  
expense involved.

### Sympathy

A tide of sympathy for Winston  
Churchill appears to be flooding England.  
Correspondents say that the conversation  
in public houses, those great centres of  
English life, turns on the passing tragedy of  
Churchill's fall. And even the most un-  
bending Labor journals have hastened.  
The election results have been known,  
to pay tribute to his war services and to  
his war leadership.

Indeed, it appears to be pretty generally  
felt that Mr. Churchill was the real  
victim, not of his own views, but of his own  
virtues.

He is, for instance, a powerful emotional  
leader. And without his consummate emo-  
tionalism, Britain would never have sur-  
vived the horrors of 1940 and 1941. But an  
emotionalist, in the eyes of the modern  
statesman, is a liability. And had Mr. Churchill been a  
practical politician he would never have as-  
sumed leadership of the Conservative party  
in 1924. The emotionalism involved in the  
assumption of the Chamberlain and  
Baldwin handiaps.

It is a forthright and plain-spoken  
voice that is to be heard in the war. But  
they are the very qualities which have  
employed them against dissentient voices in  
common and budgeted gain to him  
with threats to resign.

There is a greatness that fits national  
crises and is still too great for common  
use. Mr. Churchill has been in this cate-  
gory. He has played his part in history  
and history will not forget him. And the  
memory of an election cannot diminish his  
status.

### Japan Refuses

Despite the efforts of sensational  
magazines to forecast the early collapse  
of Japan, the refusal of that country to  
surrender seems to be positive and em-  
phatic.

Indeed, the terms of their reply bears  
out to no small extent the analysis of the  
Japanese situation offered in this space  
a few days ago. The point made, on that  
occasion, was that those who actually con-  
sider Japan have everything to lose and no-  
thing to gain in surrender. And the  
fact of the victorious allies would be to end  
forever the dominance of the aristocratic  
and feudal families which literally own  
Japan.

If the Japanese people could speak for  
themselves there is very little doubt that  
they would at least acquiesce in the offer  
very seriously. But they do not speak  
for themselves. Under the Japanese sys-  
tem they cannot speak for themselves  
because of the stranglehold on  
Japanese affairs by the feudals.

Migration is nothing unusual for the  
ruling families which control Japan. Tra-  
dition has it that the Japanese feudal  
aristocracy is descended from Chinese  
rulers who, being persecuted in their own  
country, fled to the Japanese islands and  
founded the Japanese state. In this tradi-  
tion it is not inconceivable that these rul-  
ing families plan to move again and estab-  
lish themselves and their system on the  
Asian continent should Japan proper be-  
come untenable.

They may feel that this offers a chance  
for survival while a surrender would mean  
a sure end for all their hopes.

It is difficult to see how Japan can  
surrender so long as her spokesmen are  
those to whom surrender would mean per-  
sonal oblivion.

### Veterans and Universities

It is reassuring to be told, as O. P.  
Thomas, district supervisor of vocational  
training, told the rehabilitation conference here,  
that veterans who have qualified for en-  
trance to universities will be given prefer-  
ence over civilians.

It is reassuring because a reluctance  
has been noted in the case of some Cana-  
dian universities to accept veterans on the  
basis of the benefit of returned men.

It is reassuring, too, because education

is easily the single most vital link in bind-  
ing the serviceman back into society.

The fundamental difference between  
military life and civilian life is a state of  
mind. That is to say that the transition  
from one condition to the other is a mental  
transition, and sound rehabilitation has  
important psychological aspects.

Education should play a tremendous  
part in rehabilitation, not only by equip-  
ping the service man for peacetime tasks,  
but in equipping him for peacetime think-  
ing.

The full co-operation of universities is  
essential.

### Our Trading Ships

Canada's merchant fleet now numbers  
nearly 200 sea-going ships, and will reach  
that mark in a few weeks. We had 37 such  
ships in the war when the ship-building  
branch has kept pace with the other  
branches of wartime production, and has  
made a record of which Canadians have a  
right to be proud.

A little history shows the first World War  
ships were built in the U.S. and were  
with a merchant marine fleet of forty or  
fifty vessels, Government-owned. The  
ships were built in the U.S. and were  
owned by the U.S. Government. They were  
used to transport troops and supplies to  
Europe. They were finally disposed of to the  
British. The British then built their own  
ships. The British then built their own  
ships. The British then built their own  
ships.

The vessels couldn't meet expenses be-  
cause of the high cost of fuel and repairs.  
The killing policies there were not enough  
good moving across the sea to keep their  
costs down. The vessels were then sold to  
the British. The British then built their own  
ships. The British then built their own  
ships. The British then built their own  
ships.

If our bigger merchant marine fleet  
now "in being" is not to meet the same  
fate as the fleet of the first World War,  
it will have to be built in Canada. And  
there won't and can't be that traffic if the  
policies go back to the trade-protection  
policies of the first World War.

The 12,500 Canadians who man our  
merchant ships will keep or lose their  
employment in Canada. If the policies go  
back to the trade-protection policies of the  
first World War, Canada does not need  
markets abroad for its products and accept  
foreign products. The policies go back to  
the trade-protection policies of the first  
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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic.  
Mr. Davidson and Lady Aberdeen visited the  
Territorial fair at Regina was washed aboard a  
gunline steamer. The Island Scout.  
Coldstream brick buildings, near Vernon, B.C.,  
were burned.

The farmers of Grey County, Ontario, are seek-  
ing from the provincial government for  
the release of a bill that will be held in  
cost \$2,000 people for the Corbett-Fleming  
case. The bill is now in the hands of  
the Ontario government. The bill is now in  
the hands of the Ontario government. The  
bill is now in the hands of the Ontario  
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1905: 40 Years Ago

The inauguration committee has decided that  
the ceremony will take place on the fair grounds  
at the old fair grounds. The ceremony will  
take place on the fair grounds. The ceremony  
will take place on the fair grounds. The  
ceremony will take place on the fair grounds.  
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1915: 30 Years Ago

London: Evacuation of Warsaw and the whole  
Polish population of the city. The Polish  
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1925: 20 Years Ago

There having been no issue of The Bulletin be-  
tween June 30 and Dec. 31, 1924, the items  
will be omitted for the corresponding interval.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Oato: Leon Trotsky broke a long alliance to pre-  
dict that a world war will follow the hostilities be-  
tween Italy and Ethiopia. The world war will  
follow the hostilities between Italy and Ethio-  
pia. The world war will follow the hostilities  
between Italy and Ethiopia. The world war  
will follow the hostilities between Italy and  
Ethiopia. The world war will follow the  
hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia.

1945: 5 Years Ago

Arthur M. Bartley, New York, is in Edmonton  
for a series of waterfalls in Canada and no  
northern waterfalls in Canada. The waterfalls  
in Canada. The waterfalls in Canada. The  
waterfalls in Canada. The waterfalls in  
Canada. The waterfalls in Canada. The  
waterfalls in Canada. The waterfalls in  
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1955: 5 Years Ago

Fire destroyed the old Edmonton Grain and  
Hay Co., at Fort Road and 66 street.  
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and Hay Co., at Fort Road and 66 street.  
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1965: 5 Years Ago

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training, told the rehabilitation conference here,  
that veterans who have qualified for en-  
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ing.

The full co-operation of universities is  
essential.

## Saskatchewan Industry Grows

By BELAND HONDERICH  
in the Toronto Star

REGINA—The wheels of industry  
are starting to turn in Saskatche-  
wan. In a province long neglected  
by big manufacturers, government-  
owned industries are beginning to  
spring up. To manufacture  
the province has an annual wood  
production of about 1,800,000  
cubic feet. It has no woolen mill.  
The fleece was sent to other parts  
of Canada, or Britain, to be manu-  
factured, and eventually some of it  
was shipped back to Saskatchewan  
in the form of finished merchandise.

Now the province has the advantage  
of a woolen mill. The new  
CCF government established a  
plant at Moose Jaw. By eliminating  
costly two-way freight charges, the  
mill will mean a substantial saving  
to people here purchasing woolen  
goods made at the government  
plant. It will also mean a saving  
for 60 or more people and eventu-  
ally, a better market for the wool  
of the province's sheep.

There are other major advan-  
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# Hear Govt. Policies State Opening of Britain's New House Set for Aug. 15

LONDON, July 30.—(CP)—The state opening of Britain's new Labor-dominated parliament was postponed Sunday until Aug. 15, but the house will meet as scheduled Aug. 8 for election of Speaker and seating in of new members and then take a holiday before the state opening.

At the state opening Aug. 15, the speech from the throne, read by the King, will outline the Attlee government's policies.

The swearing-in ceremonies will last Thursday and Friday and then will come the adjournment to permit members to plan their London residence for the session.

Postponement of the state opening was not unexpected in view of the Labor party's victory and Prime Minister Attlee's departure for Potsdam to resume the talks with President Truman and Premier Stalin begun by Winston Churchill.

CHURCHILL, EDEN ABSENT  
Winston Churchill, the country's political leader through five years of war, and Anthony Eden, foreign secretary during that period, did not accompany the Labor party leaders to Potsdam. Up to the time they returned on Thursday to England for the opening of the general election, Messrs. Churchill and Eden were Britain's chief spokesmen in the deliberations with Marshal Stalin and President Truman. Now, in a space of a few days, Messrs. Attlee and Bevin have taken over that responsibility.

There was more than a little disappointment expressed in London over the fact that Mr. Churchill's influence had been removed from the United Nations councils—and there were many persons who admit they voted for Labor candidates—still express regret that Mr. Churchill is out of office.

There is an opinion that the scale of labor strength in the election came as a surprise to the Labor party itself as well as to other parties. Many in the Labor party conceded before the result of the voting was made known that their party would be fortunate to win 160 seats more than the 160 they had at dissolution.

OVERTHROW NOT SOUGHT  
It is probably a safe assumption that many persons who voted Labor would not have done so if they had known they had lost the election to a Labor government would be elected. Their votes were intended to increase labor strength in the house at the expense of the Conservatives but not to overthrow the Churchill regime.

The Conservative London Daily Telegraph indirectly gave credence to this situation when it said the electorate "would vote very differently next week" if given the opportunity.

But while another vote might give the Conservatives more seats than they hold now—192—Labor still would be elected. Its gains were too widespread over the whole country to be wiped out by a reconsideration on the part of so-called "border-line" voters.

The manufacture of basic chemicals now ranks as a major industry in Canada.

## Empire State's Crash-Fire Toll Is Placed at 13

Continued from Page One  
age for the bodies of other persons who may have been trapped as the plane crashed through the stone and steel exterior of the 30-story structure. Three of those killed were aboard the plane which had taken off at Bedford, Mass., and had been proved by heavy fog from landing at La Guardia field in suburban Queens.

The other dead were workers trapped in the building when flames enveloped the upper floors. Eight bodies were identified late Sunday, including the two crew members of the bomber and a Navy man who was a passenger.

At the eight-story structure, burning in the 1,250-foot structure, crashed gasoline and magnesium fuel tanks sent fire rushing through the 7th and 8th floors and turned much of the upper portion of the building into a flaming torch. Three explosions were heard and the toll was felt 30 stories below. The screams of trapped persons, many badly burned, added panic through the upper floors.

## Murder Suspects Held by Police

LETHBRIDGE, July 30.—(CP)—Three men were arrested at Bow last night after a day-long search for the murder of a woman. The suspects were held on the road, where they were discovered by a son-in-law.

A car stolen was recovered by the RCMP when they arrested the men. Police throughout the western provinces had been warned to be on the lookout for the car since Sunday afternoon.

Burlington is a town of about 280 persons.

## Spanish Embassy Stoned by Youths

HAVANA, July 30.—(AP)—The Spanish embassy was stoned and pelted with eggs Saturday by some 1,000 youths carrying banners reading "Death to Franco." The demonstration began shortly after Manuel Azaña, new Spanish ambassador to the United States, arrived aboard the Spanish ship Marques De Comillas.



—Germans at work in the fields.

GERMAN PRISONERS WORK IN FIELDS—German prisoners of war from Ontario internment camps are presently employed in the sugar beet fields of Manitoba, working out of six prisoner of war camps located in various parts of the province, under the watchful eye of men of the Veterans Guard of Canada. Top—The ages of the prisoners laboring in this field near St. Eustache, Man., ranged from 15 to 45. Most of them had been farmers or tradesmen. Bottom—One of the six hostels where Veterans Guards supervise work of POWs in Manitoba's sugar beet fields is located in the Grassmere district of Manitoba. At this camp, hostel headquarters for the other camps. Major T. L. Reid, Toronto, officer commanding the six hostels (extreme right) and Lieut. L. Crouse of Winnipeg, issue the orders-of-the-day to the "prisoners" spokesman and interpreter.

## McCoy Health Service

The term nervous exhaustion is often used in referring to those with nervous debility. One can get nervous debility in many ways, but there is usually an inability to sleep coupled with a tendency to want to sleep when it is time to get up the next morning. The symptoms of nerve exhaustion or neurasthenia are so many that it is almost impossible to give a complete description of all of them, but there is usually an inability to sleep coupled with a tendency to want to sleep when it is time to get up the next morning. The symptoms of nerve exhaustion or neurasthenia are so many that it is almost impossible to give a complete description of all of them, but there is usually an inability to sleep coupled with a tendency to want to sleep when it is time to get up the next morning.

The patient may also mention weakness, shooting pains which are present at one time and absent at another, headach, eye fatigue, palpitation of the heart, digestive upset, a choking sensation and continued tiredness.

The sooner the nervous patient realizes that he is primarily responsible for his own difficulties, the more quickly will he find the real cause and remove it. One can not get away from one's own bad habits by taking a trip or a vacation. It is the destructive habits which are practiced twenty-four hours a day that are causing the nervous exhaustion and as soon as these bad habits are changed to good ones, the patient will then be on the road to health and happiness.

Rather than blaming his condition on overwork, would be more correct to blame it upon under-employment of his work. However, even when the patient is compelled to do work which is unsatisfying, he will be able to make some sort of adjustment to his problem which will enable him to relax sufficiently so that he can do it as long as necessary without becoming continually irritated.

I will be glad to send those troubled by nerve debility my article, Help for Nervous Patients. To secure your copy, send a large self-addressed envelope and be to the McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on the side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address

McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Drenching Rain "Life-Saver" to Alberta Crops

Continued from Page One  
to grain, but added that in many cases the heat damage has been severe and there is little hope for the crops to make a comeback.

There were scattered showers Saturday evening and the rain started again Sunday shortly after 6 p.m. and continued during the night. The rain was accompanied by lightning and rolling thunder storms which grew louder around the city and on all during the night. A total of 37 of an inch fell during the night.

Edmonton's rainfall this summer has been extremely light. The accumulated total since the first of April amounts to only 4 inches compared with an average for the same period of more than 10 inches. Total rainfall in July so far amounts to only 1.87 inches.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 76 and the minimum 53. The overnight low was 52 and at 2 p.m. it was 54.

Estimated high for today is 70, estimated overnight low is 56, and the high tomorrow, 83.

## Reward Prisoners For War Services

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The Army will send home 1,500 members of Italian service units in the next three months "as a reward for faithful service in aiding the United States to prosecute the war against Germany and Japan." Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, press national general, announced last night.

Tuscan was first produced in metallic form in 1783, but was not used alone until 1904, when it appeared as a filament for electric lamps.

McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

# Documents Are Seized Nazi Casualties Total 4,064,438 Up to Last Nov. 30, Reports Reveal

HOLDS VAST POTENTIALITIES  
Soft Woods Made Hard as Oak  
With New Chemical Processing

VANCOUVER, July 30.—(CP)—Donald Baker, 33, former University of British Columbia chemical engineering student, announced Saturday he has evolved a process of making soft woods as hard as oak.

Soft woods such as fir, hemlock, and balsam become as hard as oak by a process of saturation with plastic resins composed of formaldehyde and other chemicals, he said.

The evolution of this process means that British Columbia's stands of soft wood, much of which is of little commercial value, assume vast potentialities.

The "miracle" should be on the market about September, said Baker, who heads the new company which has opened what is believed to be the first commercial plant of its kind in the world.

Work was originally started on the wood-hardening process by the United States government in 1940 in its forest laboratories at Madison, Wisconsin, and later expanded by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Ltd.

Monday that decision to strike had been made at a closed meeting of workers held Sunday night at the 1007 hall, Alberta avenue, and that the decision had been unanimous.

The strike began on Tuesday, July 24, when 1,800 Canada Packers employees in five Toronto plants walked out following a dispute in the killing department. Later the strike extended to the company's Peterborough, Ont., St. Boniface, Man., and Vancouver plants, with Edmonton workers of the plant here joining the strikers on Monday.

A union spokesman here said that Edmonton workers will not go back to work until those in Toronto do.

The Edmonton plant is engaged in the processing and canning of meat, including possibly 500 beef carcasses, were partly processed when the strike began, he said.

Action must be taken quickly or these supplies will spill.

The dispute said he had received no information from workers of Burns and Co. that they are considering a strike vote prior to striking in sympathy with Canada Packers workers.

## French to Control Portion of Berlin

BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—The Allied Control Council met today, at a historic first meeting here, today, decided that a sector of Berlin had been allocated to French control.

## Canada Packers Plant in the City Is Strike-Bound

Continued from Page One  
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Action must be taken quickly or these supplies will spill.

BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—Germany's army, navy and air force casualties from the time of the war until last Nov. 30 totaled 4,064,438, according to documents seized in the Berlin zone of Gen. Hermann Reinicke.

A British intelligence officer who disclosed 303 deaths, Sunday, said he had no reason to doubt their authenticity. Reinicke, captured in Germany, recently, was described as propaganda chief for the German Army.

The figures included killed, missing, prisoners and those discharged because of permanent disabilities, but excluded wounded men who had returned to service—a figure which certainly ran into hundreds of thousands.

A total of 191,200 were listed as killed or fatally wounded in the three services.

5313 EXECUTIONS  
Over-all casualty figures for the army were 6,520,365. The air force 390,783 and the navy 34,730. The army reported 303 deaths, Sunday, and the air force 33. Listed in addition were 9313 executions for all three services.

Total British Commonwealth and Empire casualties during the six years of war to May 31 were 1,427,831, it was announced July 12. Exclusive of civilians' casualties and casualties to merchant seamen and members of the home guard, the total was 1,237,786, including a Canadian total of 181,000, made up of 36,218 killed.

Latent U.S. casualties total 1,064,842, the war department reported July 24. Complete Russian figures have not been announced.

## Warn Japanese Before Air Raids

MANILA, July 30.—(AP)—Japan's recent reports of the time of 72 hours of the time of explosions and incendiaries fall upon announced today. The leaders will advise their citizens to leave their homes and warn them of the importance of their defense. Similar leaflets are being dropped by Marianas-based B-29s.

# Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2181

## A Grouping of Cotton and Spun Dresses

In Junior Sizes  
A grand variety of patterns, and styles grouped together to clear at great savings to you... Both one and two-piece models... Select now for holiday time. Sizes 11 to 19.

Special to Clear,  
\$5.88

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

## Groceries Values

Personal Shopping Only		Insect Exterminators	
"Fruit Keps" PRESERVED WITHOUT SUGAR. Package does 25 lbs. Pkg.	20c	Fly Poison, Pkg. 10c	
Liquid Sweetener. Bottle equals 5 lbs. sugar	39c	"Golden" 16 oz. 15c	
Pickling Supplies. Full Strength VINEGAR. 8 lb. bottle. Bring your own jar. Gallon	55c	"Fly De" 16 oz. 25c	
"Fruit Jar Fittings". We have complete stock New Red Rubber Rings, Glass Lids, Metal Rings, Metal Lids, etc., for all Canadian and American Fruit Jars. Also for 2 1/2 "Apliner" Marmalade and Jam Jars.		"Fly" 8 oz. 23c	
B.C. Raspberry Jam. Fresh fruit, cane sugar and fruit. 4 lb. 57c	69c	"Fly" 3 1/2 oz. 15c	
NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS - MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED TO AUGUST 20		Ant Killer, Pkg. 35c	
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.		"Two Way" Insecticide. Pleasant and easy to apply to screen doors and windows. Kills flies both inside and outside.	
		4-oz. bottle 59c	8-oz. bottle 98c
		16-oz. bottle 1.65	\$5.29
		—On the Lower Main Floor	

# Strange Illusions!

It is generally agreed that the Indian Rope Trick is an illusion or myth. So, too, is the idea of security through easily-gained money. Yet you will find people every day who figure that somehow, sometime they'll strike it lucky and get rich over night.

Making financial provision for the future is one of those vital problems which must be viewed realistically. It is such an important matter that the public are entitled to the best possible advice. The London Life has long recognized this fact and has a sales force built of high calibre, experienced representatives.

The quality of the service they render is one of the chief reasons why 70,000 Canadians in the past twelve months have selected this Company with which to insure.



**London Life**  
ESTABLISHED 1874  
**Insurance Company**  
Head Office - London, Canada

PRIVATE BUCK—"They were going to give him the key to the city, but he picked the guardhouse lock so often they decided he didn't need one!"





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THE WEEK

in "SARAKA"

TUES. "HAPPY GO LUCKY" "THE ROUNDUP"

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PLUS NEWS

THE WEEK

HEAVEN

HEAVEN





## ROADS TO HEAL

### By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

ONE of the expressions heard most often from servicemen recently returned to this country from the battlefields of Europe is, "It's too bad a few bombs hadn't been dropped around here. These people could do with a bit of shaking up." And the men who say it aren't fooling.

It isn't that they want to see Canadian buildings ruined, or Canadian women, children and men killed and maimed. It is just that they are disgusted with the complete apathy with which the average Canadian civilian views every one of our national problems. And the returned men know from experience that there is nothing like suffering and hardship to give people a sympathetic understanding of other people's troubles.

Out of the rubble and air-raid shelters in bomb-stricken England there has come a new Nagasaki Charter of opportunity, a tolerance for the common man. Out of the flames of burning London came a new educational system, extended health services, recognition of the right of every man to have, in as far as it is possible, equality of opportunity with his neighbor.

#### NEW RESPECT

Out of the common suffering, out of the devastated factories and rich men's clubs, out of the bullet-riddled pantries and the nobles' drawing rooms came a new respect of each class for each other class. Out of the depths of the evil of war came great public good. Out of the loneliness of fear and the hysteria of terror came a great desire for each and every man to think more about his neighbor's troubles.

In Edmonton recently plans to build homes for returned men in certain districts of the city were opposed by residents of those districts because they claimed that building temporary homes would create "slum conditions." Yet at the very time these people were complaining about slum conditions, four families were, and are still living in tents because they can't find homes. One of these families includes six children. There were no slum meetings to protest about this, no deputations from outraged home-owners to wait upon the mayor and council.

Today in cities throughout Canada there are homes standing empty about 50 in Edmonton, while thousands of families live in dangerous and unhygienic shacks and apartments, and in sub-trailers, crowded and tents.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION  
The AMA Serves You, Every Day  
Look Both Ways...  
For Safety

You're no mind reader. You can't tell what that approaching car is going to do. Nor can anyone else be coming from. So look both ways... For Safety... before you cross the road.

**ROAD REPORTS**  
Roads good at High Prairie, Peace River, Fairview, Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. Light rain at some of these places; light rain and muddy at Athabasca; greasy at Slave Lake; heavy rain last 12 hours and muddy at Edmonton, Cherrill, Barrhead, Two Hills, Wainwright, Camrose, and at St. Paul, Waskareau, Vermilion, Lloydminster, Hardisty, Lebberidge, Cardston, heavy rain but clearing at Stettin, Calgary, Okanay and Banff.

**BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
Cash paid for Used School Books as ordered on the Authorized List for next term.  
Compliments please send in a list of your books.

**WILLSON STATIONERY**  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

**Used School Books**  
BOUGHT AND SOLD  
Cash paid for Used School Books as ordered on the Authorized List for next term.  
Compliments please send in a list of your books.

**Struck by Rock**  
An unidentified woman was struck on the chest but not seriously hurt when someone threw a rock through the window of a street car in the vicinity of 100 street and 90 avenue in the Calder district Saturday afternoon, police said Monday. It is believed that juveniles were responsible for the mischief.

**Awning Burned**  
A live cigarette butt, thrown on top of one of the awnings on the 100 street side of the Hudson's Bay Company store Saturday burned a hole about 20 inches in diameter before equipment from No. 2 fire hall extinguished the conflagration, police said Monday.

**CARS FOR HIRE**  
DRIVE-IT-SELF  
For Business or Entertainment  
Pinecliff's Drive-It-Yourself Ltd.  
Phone 5232, 1000 Macdonald Road

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
FURNITURE COVERS  
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**Dollar Cleaners**  
202 "A" Ave. Phone 2313  
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**TIRES**  
For Passenger Cars or Trucks  
We Can Supply All Sizes.  
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**HEALY MOTORS**  
LIMITED  
Jasper at 106th Street  
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**AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR DANCING COMFORT**  
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Special OLD TIME DANCE  
Featuring "Big" Berdine and his Hot Tones orchestra



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## Drumhead Service

### Two-War Veterans Parade

#### In Tribute to Their Fallen

Veterans of two wars paraded together Sunday morning and attended a drumhead service in Legislative Buildings ground in tribute to their comrades who gave their lives in the cause of freedom.

The occasion was the 49th annual parade of the 49th Battalion (The Loyol Edmonton Regiment) Association, and men who fought in Flanders with the mighty 9th Battalion in the First Great War and men who served with The Loyol Edmonton Regiment in Sicily, Italy and Northwestern Europe attended.

Major E. J. Bailey, who served overseas as captain with The Loyol Edmonton Regiment, was principal speaker at the service, taking as his subject "Price of Our Freedom."

Families and friends of men in the units, and wounded veterans from Colonel McBurney Pavilion congregated on the green before the Legislative buildings to take part in the service.

**BATTLE YET TO COME**  
In his sermon Major Bailey declared that the greatest battle yet to come—the battle of re-organizing the world at peace, and he said it will require the same type of devotion and determination as was shown on the battlefield.

"Lip service is not enough. We must be determined to see that the

men get their just reward for the sacrifices they have made. It is not enough to worry only about the welfare of the veterans in the time of peace coming, but we must also look after the welfare of every man, woman and child in the whole Dominion. It will only be enough when we give time, energy and not very little blood to the cause of mankind in peace," he said.

The chaplain called on the veterans to pledge themselves in loyal service to the memory of their fallen comrades.

He recalled that he had travelled over the territory where the men of the 49th Battalion had fought from trenches during the Great War of 1914-18 and he compared the German defeat in that first conflict with the triumph of the men of the 49th Battalion who fought in the Second World War.

At the conclusion of the service the color party received the regiments' flags from the pined drums, dipped the colors, and the parade moved off the grounds and north on 107 street to 100 avenue.

Wearing medals, berets and arm

**49TH BAND OUT**  
The Rev. E. J. Scragg, chaplain to the association, conducted the service, and music was provided by the band of the 2nd (B) Battalion The Loyol Edmonton Regiment.

At the conclusion of the service the color party received the regiments' flags from the pined drums, dipped the colors, and the parade moved off the grounds and north on 107 street to 100 avenue.

Wearing medals, berets and arm

**INJURED IN FIGHT**  
A man giving his name as Edward Skiffington of 5642 107 avenue, was removed to the Royal Alexandra hospital by the police. A. C. Bowen, a police sergeant, it was learned at police headquarters Monday. Skiffington suffered a concussion, half-cut to the back of his head and was bleeding profusely when picked up. The American was turned over to his own authorities.

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## Worker at Jasper Is Fatally Injured

Jack Fern, described as a 29-year-old conscientious objector who was employed in the Jasper National Park, was accidentally killed at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when he fell from the truck on which he was riding. RCMP reported Monday.

Police said Fern was standing in the back of a moving truck when the feet slipped from under him and he fell on the ground sustaining injuries from which he succumbed.

The youth's parents reside at Juneau, Alaska, RCMP said.

## The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION  
What do you think of the plan to install permanent X-ray centers in Calgary and Edmonton to help in the detection of tuberculosis?

THE ANSWERS  
IDA RAMSAY, stenographer: "I think it's a very good idea, and I think people should be required to have the examination. The fight against tuberculosis has progressed wonderfully in this province and I think it's largely due to such forward ideas as this. Good, RCMP said."

## Legion Secretary Meets Soldier Son

Among the many Edmonton soldiers returning from long service overseas over the weekend was Cpl. W. "Bill" Williams, Jr., New Westminster, son of the Legion's Manager W. J. Williams, M.L.A. of the Edmonton Canadian Legion.

Williams, senior, himself, veteran of the First and Second Great Wars, returned to Calgary to meet his soldier son.

The younger Williams enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders and was transferred to the New Westminster. He was wounded in the bombing of the Gothic Line in Italy.

## Roller Vink Entered

Believed to be the work of juveniles familiar with the surroundings, a scuffle about the Silver Glen roller skating rink in the West End Sunday night was entered by a man in a main floor front window, police said Monday. Total of \$31 in bills was taken from a cash drawer in the scuffle, while a considerable amount of silver was not disturbed.

## City Visitor

W. T. Lord, Georgetown, superintendent of surveys, department of lands and mines for British Columbia, arrived in Edmonton Monday on the course of a holiday tour of Western Canada. He has been attending a specialized course in surveying at the University of Toronto.

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If you look better in a "Half-Size" try on one of these Summer Frocks

sizes 16½ to 24½

Tailored classics in sheers, jerseys, hemline, shirtings and rayon suits with a variety of styles, to suit your preference in printed designs, others plain shades... include aqua, white, blue, navy, black, luggage and tan.

8.95 to 15.95

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**Fine Irish Oyster Linen LUNCHEON MATS**

Attractive for summer use... made with hand-drawn hem, stitched edge... in exact size that will look best on your table.

• 10x14 at 50c each  
• 12x18 at 75c each  
• 15x24 at 1.25 each

**Ankle Sox**  
Good-looking sock for holiday and sportswear... with neat cuff... in plain colors only... of white-blue-navy. These socks are of cotton rayon. Sizes 6-10½

**Snug Boudoir Slippers**  
Two styles of slipper... designs to fit perfectly, look smart with your dressing gown, and give service. One is a dress slipper of soft mohair cloth... with wedge heel and contrasting trim. Sizes 4 to 8

As illustrated... 1.45

**As Illustrated...**  
Fur-decked moccasin slipper, with soft sole and decorative pattern on the vamp. Warm with fleece lining... in white shade or brown.

1.95

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**SPENT YEAR IN FRONT LINES WITH TITO**—Dr. Colin Dafeo of Belleville, Ont., spent a year in the mountains with Tito's men, having parachuted into Yugoslavia after the British military mission there called for a surgeon. Shown with his wife, Dr. Dafeo was flown out of Yugoslavia in a Russian plane after the liberation of Belgrade. Among the many things of interest he found in his association with Marshal Tito's army was the discipline. "Tito had organized his force along the lines of the Russian army. The men operated without pay. Thirty per cent of the force was made up of women, with no discrimination in awarding rank," he stated.



**GIRLS WOULD BE GIRLS**—These gals believe in freedom of the knees, as the signs emphasize. Regulations on the M-G-M lot in Hollywood require girl dancers to wear slacks when rehearsing. They protested the ruling by picketing the lot with the signs seen above.



**WARTIME POLYMER PLANT AT SARNIA, ONT., MEANS THAT CANADIANS WILL ROLL ON SYNTHETIC TIRES IN PEACEFUL MOTORING**  
Crude butyl, synthetic rubber, produced at the Canadian government-built Polymer plant in Sarnia, Ont., gets a refining touch when Pat French peels through an opening in big blocks of it. It is shipped out to tire plants in this crude form.



Crude butyl, synthetic rubber used in making inner tubes, is tough stuff, says Norm Perry, former Sarnia football ace, as he gives Rae McRae a demonstration. Butyl goes to tire plants in thick squares to be refined to finished products. Butyl is better than natural rubber for inner tubes because it is less porous.



**BEAUMARIS HOTEL, FLAMES LIGHT THE SKY FOR 50 MILES AROUND**  
Flames roar through the 70-year-old Beaumaris hotel to light the Muskoka skies for 50 miles around. All 128 summer guests and 73 employees escaped without injury. Before the fire the hotel was a pleasant frame structure built in 1883. It was a popular summer resort in Muskoka, Ont.

The roof collapses in this view of the blazing hotel. Too fire broke out at 3 a.m. and many of the residents were forced to flee in their night attire. There was no panic and all were able to make their way down fire escapes in orderly fashion. Many of the guests lost all their possessions and damage is estimated at \$100,000. College girls working there roused the guests.

**HITLER MIDWIFE**—Among those shedding no tears if Adolf Hitler is dead is Frau Rosa Horl, above, 83, midwife who brought the one-line fuselage into the world 36 years ago. A resident of Beaumaris, she says she has no sympathy for the man who led Germany and Austria to ruin.



**FRUITS OF EXPERIMENT**—Passenger and freight cars in which Canada's people and products move over the Canadian Pacific Railway and mighty locomotives which haul them are under continuing research by CP&R experts with a special eye to the comfort of women and children and the reduction of train costs, in developing models for peace-time service when new cars can be built. A few ways in which latest advances have been adapted to existing equipment for experimental purposes over the past year (above) are: Aluminum-sheathed box car, Canada's first, 4,200 pounds lighter than steel-sheathed car; check room of car with over-seat coat hooks eliminated; five-foot window for unbroken view in cafe-parlor car; new engine class, 7,000 pounds lighter than best nearest in power lineup, for service on branch lines, locals and way-freights.



**WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT**—Big enough to transport eight jeeps at a time, the huge "Hawaiian Maru," world's largest flying boat, soars over Glenn L. Martin seaplane base at Baltimore. The ship has a wing span of 200 feet, weighs over 77 tons, and has a cruising range of 7,000 miles. It will see service as a Navy transport.



**RAF AZORES QUEEN**—Pretty Wilma Gibson, Kingston, Ont., has been selected "Beauty Queen of the Azores" by members of the RAF stationed in the Azores. Her picture, selected from more than 300 of wives, fiancées, girl friends and sisters, was submitted by Pat Kingspark.



**CANDIDATE**—Miguel Aleman, above, former interior minister, is the first declared major candidate for the presidency of Mexico as interest begins to warm up in next year's national election.



**BELGIAN TARGET**—Dark-haired Princess of Beaufort, above, commoner wife of King Leopold III of the Belgians, is target for attacks of Communist wing seeking abdication of the King, now in Austria. A featured article in the Communist newspaper challenged payment of a pension to her father.

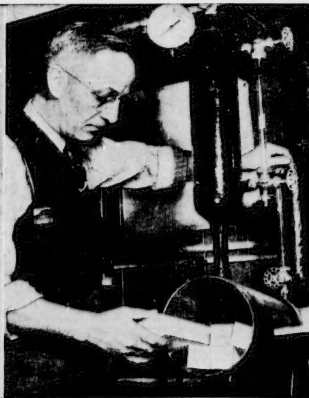


**VC WINNER RETURNS TO CANADA**—VC greeted aboard ship by OC and "Ampe" Shown at left, Col. John E. C. Pangman, DSO, Toronto, talks over battle days with Major Fred Tilston, VC. Col. Pangman was officer commanding the Essex Scottish during the action that won for Major Tilston the Victoria Cross. Right, aboard "El Niño" Ralph Hodgson, of Port Hope, Ont., Dominion Placement Officer for the War Amputations of Canada, reads a letter to Major Tilston, who lost both legs in the action that won for him the Victoria Cross. The letter expresses gratitude and admiration for the War Amps of Canada.



**PLAN TO PROCESS WOOD AND TIMBER IN PUBLICLY-OWNED PLANTS**

This wool which Audrey MacDonald displays here is part of Saskatchewan's annual output of 1,500,000 pounds. The new government is planning its own wooden mill.



Soft wool abounds in Saskatchewan and the new government is planning to process it. Jim Best, provincial technician, makes plasticized wool.





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ley Concert Group brings the  
il donated to the Queen's Can-  
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